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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO. 52 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 30, 1963 | $2 Per Year

SOME FAMILY HAD A BIG CAPON THANKSGIVING. Miss Lilli Ann Wivell, Columbia R1, left, showed the grand champion capons at the Elizabethtown-Donegal community 4-H club roundup Tuesday at Mount Joy. Presenting the rosette is Floyd Hicks, Poultry Extension Specialist from the Pennsylvania State University. All exhibit birds were purchased by members of the Mount Joy Rotary club. L. F. Photo.

Capon Club Championship Won By Lilli Ann Wivell

A very uniform exhibit of two dressed birds won the grand championship rosette in the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H club capon roundup Tuesday for Miss Lilli Ann Wivell, Columbia R1.

Judge Floyd Hicks, Extension Poultry Specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, said the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wivell, had the most uniform birds in a field of 14 excellent-quality exhibits. The 10th grade student's exhibits scored high in all five phases of the judging — conformation, finish, freedom from defects, dressing, and uniformity, Hicks said.

Lilli, a sixth year member in the club placed second, behind the entry of her sister, Virginia, in her second year of club work. Her capons weighed eight pounds and 12 ounces each.

In the project book score phase of the contest, Janice Bixler, Marietta R1, placed first with 98.3 out of a possible 100 points. Miss Lilli Wivell had a 97.8 score for fourth place. Second in the scoring with a 98.2 was Joe Wivell, a brother of Lilli, while Virginia Wivell placed third with 97.9. Fifth place went to Frances Bixler, Marietta R1, with a 97.8.

Second in the exhibit score

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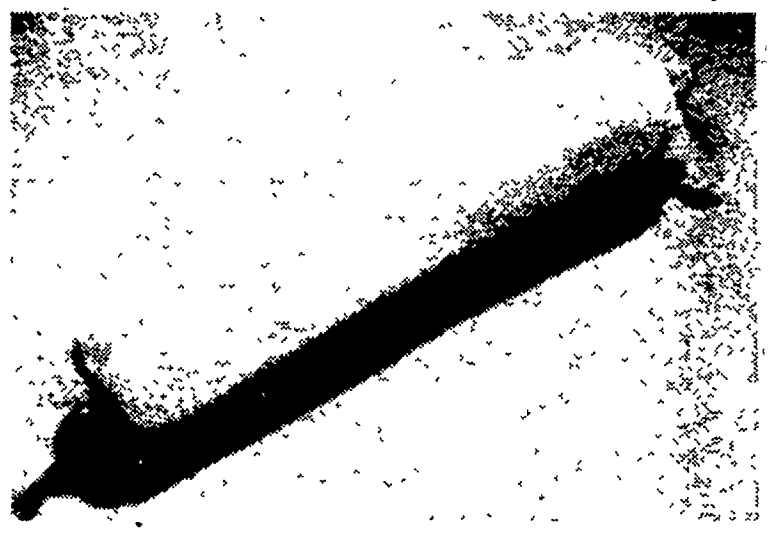
Eggs In Plastic Feature Built-In Maid Service

Pre-cooked, plastic coated eggs are being market-tested in some areas of New York.

Robert C. Baker, Professor of Food Science at Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y., says that sales have been good.

Prof. Baker says that peeling hard cooked eggs has become a problem because poultrymen are giving the consumer a much fresher egg than in years gone by. Fresh eggs don't peel easily when hard cooked. The inner shell membrane sticks to the albumin, and housewives report that they not only have difficulty peeling the eggs, but a

(Continued on Page 13)



THE LATEST IN HARD COOKED eggs is this plastic coated roll being market tested by Cornell University. The roll contains four large eggs and is pre-cooked before going to the retailer. The process is still being tested by the university.

Twelve Co. Herds Produce Over 600 Pound Averages

Twelve herds in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association produced over 600 pounds of butterfat per cow during the 1963 testing year, Lancaster Farming learned this week.

Another 184 herds in the county made better than 500 pounds per cow. During the 1962 only one herd made more than 600 pounds of butterfat and only 84 herds had more than 500 pounds. No other county in the nation has as many herds above either 500 pounds or 600 pounds of butterfat.

Two county herds ranked at the top of the heap in breed averages. The 46 registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street R1, led the state's Guernsey herds with an average of 11,751 pounds of butterfat and 594 pounds of butterfat. Ed Osborne's 132 registered and grade Jerseys at Cornwall Farm, Peach Bottom, led that breed in the state with 10,178 pounds of milk and 568 pounds of butterfat.

The top Holstein herd with 713 pounds of butterfat is

(Continued on Page 5)

Holstein Group Votes Support For Dairy Show

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association, in convention last week at the Host Motel, Lancaster, voted to support a move by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture to secure an International Dairy Show in Harrisburg.

The department has requested a $100,000 grant to stage such a show.

Meeting at the Golden Anniversary convention, members of the group passed other resolutions calling for the Pennsylvania State University to develop total nutrient testing techniques, and for the Penna. Department of Forests and Waters to acquire only marginal land, and not cropland, for Project 70.

Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg R1, was elected to the board of directors of the state association.

He will represent the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Club. Hess succeeds Clarence E. Lyons, 204 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, the county's representative for the past eight years.

E. W. Newlin, Grantville, succeeded Obie Snider to the presidency of the state organization. Newlin had served as vice president.

Other officers elected were as follows:

Glen F. Zimmerman, Mifflinburg, Union County, vice presi-

(Continued on Page 14)

DHIA Banquet Date Is Set

Directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association Monday night announced January 23 as the date for the annual banquet.

The meeting will be held at 12 noon in the Host Motel, Lancaster.

President Jason Weaver appointed two committees. John Kreider, Paul Brubaker, and Isaac Brubaker were appointed to choose the outstanding tester in the county. Leon Hess and Ellis Mentzer were named to the auditing committee.

Donald Miller, Hanover, was appointed supervisor of the newly-formed testing unit in the Intercourse-Gap area. The

(Continued on Page 11)

Farm Calendar

Dec. 3 — 7:30 p.m. — New Holland Young Farmers Association meets in the high school building. Subject, feeding dairy cows.

Dec. 5 — 4:30 p.m. — Lancaster County teachers of vocational agriculture meet at Donegal High School, Mount Joy.

8 p.m. — Solanco Young Farmers meet in the high school, Quarryville. Subject, Long Term Farm Credit.

Dec. 9 — 8 p.m. — Fulton Grange #66 meets at the Grange Hall, Osteen.

U.S.D.A. Reports Milk Orders Are Combined

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today announced that the Philadelphia and Wilmington Federal milk marketing orders will be merged on Dec. 1, and present marketing areas will be expanded to include all of southern New Jersey not now covered by the New York-New Jersey order. The single order will be known as the "Delaware Valley" order.

A referendum was held recently in which the Delaware Valley order was approved by

(Continued on Page 14)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the normal range of 30 at night to 45 in the afternoon. Cool weather Saturday and Sunday will give way to milder Monday becoming cool toward the end of the period. Precipitation may include a few snow flurries in the higher elevations Saturday and Sunday. Scattered showers Tuesday and Wednesday will be more general over the area Tuesday and Wednesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review
Friday, Nov. 29

CATTLE: 1450. (4 day receipts) Compared with 2944 head last week Trading generally slow, but fairly active for Canner and Cutter cows.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers steady. Cows grading utility 25 lower Canner and cutter fully steady. Bulls and feeder steers steady

Slaughter steers: Choice 950-1250 lbs. 24 00-25 00, 2 small lots 1040-1172 lbs. 25 - 25, Good to low Choice 22 00-24 00.

Cows Cutter and Utility 13 75-14.75, Canner and low Cutter 12.75-13 75, Shelly canner down to 10 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 18 50-22.00, Good grade 22 00-24 00.

Feeder steers: few lots and loads Choice 520-700 lbs 24.-50-25 50, Choice 800-1079 lbs. 21 00-22 00, Few Choice 800-880 lbs 22 00-22 60, Good and Choice 600-800 lbs 21 00-22 - 50 Medium and Good 550-800 lbs 18 50-21.00

CALVES: 425 Compared with 632 head last week. Trading moderately active Vealers steady Choice grade vealers 34 00-36.00, Good 29.00-34 00, Standard 24.00-29 00, Utility 19 00-24.00.

HOGS: 725. Compared with 1141 head last week. Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts steady to weak. Sows steady.

Barrows and gilts: U. S. 1-2, 190-230 lbs 16.50-17.00, No. 1, 190-225 lbs. 17.00-17.50, few lots to 18.00, 1-3, 190-240 lbs. 15.75-16.50, mostly 16.00-16 50, 2-3, 230-255 lbs. 15.25-16.00.

Sows: U.S. 1-3, 300-450 lbs. 13.00-14.50, 2-3, 400-600 lbs. 11 50-13.00.

SHEEP: 200. Compared with 343 head last week. Trading active. Wooled slaughter lambs steady.

Choice and Prime 75-101 lb wooled slaughter lambs 21.-00-22.00, Choice 19.50-21.00, Good 18.00-19 50, Utility 15.-00-18 00.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Three day receipts 24,600 compared 25,-900 week ago and 25,900 a year ago.

Trading on slaughter steers and heifers uneven with uneven distribution of receipts from day-to-day and interruption of normal slaughtering this week contributing factors. Slaughter steers closed steady to instances 50 lower compared to last Friday Heifers steady. Cows steady to 75 higher, advance on canner and cutter. Bulls and few feeders steady.

Slaughter steers: Fully dozen loads Prime 1200-1300 lbs 24.50, Bulk High Choice and Prime 1050-1380 lbs 23.75-24.25. Few loads High Choice and Prime 1450-1500 lbs 22 - 75-23.00, Bulk Choice 900-1300 lbs. 23.00-23.75, with moderate number of loads average to High Choice 1000-1150 lbs. at 24.00. Choice 1300-1400 lbs. 22 50-23.25, Good 900-1250 lbs. 21 25- 23.-00, Mixed Good and Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 22.25-23.25,

(Continued on page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, Nov. 26

CATTLE: 509. Supply includes 33 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter, and bulls steady. Cows grading utility steady; Canner and Cutter 50 higher.

Choice 950-1250 lb. Slaughter steers 24.25-25.50, few to 26.00. Good to low Choice 22.-00-24.25, Standard 19.50-22.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14.00-14.75, Canner and low Cutter 13.00-14.00, Shelly canner down to 11.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.00-21.50. 4 Lots Medium 347-538 lb. feeder steers 19.85-22.35.

CALVES: 442. Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher. Choice grade vealers 34.00-36.00, Good 30.00-34 00, Standard 25 00-31.00, Utility 21.00-26 00, Cull 17.00-21 00.

HOGS. 251. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower. U S 1-3, 195-230 lb Barrows and gilts 16.35-16 60, Lot 1-2, 238 lbs. 16.00, 2-3 247-256 lbs. 15 25-15 75.

Three lots Choice 35-40 lb. feeder pigs 6 00-9 25 per head.

Lot Choice 60 lbs. 12 00 per head

SHEEP: 11. Not enough on sale to establish a market.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, Nov. 28

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, no report was available from the U.S. Market News Service.

CATTLE: 637, Supply included 30 percent cows and heifers.

New Holland reported Slaughter Steers weighing 1,-150 pounds down were steady to 50 lower. Steers weighing over 1,150 pounds were 50 to 1.00 lower. Feeders were 1.00 lower. Cows and heifers were 1.00 higher.

High choice and prime grade slaughter steers 950-1,250 lbs., 24-25.50. Choice grade 1,300 to 1,600 pounds 21-22.50. Good and low choice 900 to 1,200 pounds 22-23.50. Standards all weights 18-21.

Cows: Cutter and utility 14 50-16. Canner and low cutter 13-14.50, shelly canner down to 11.

Heifers: Good grade 19-21, standard 17-19, cutter heifers 15-17

Feeders: A lot of 12 good and choice feedersr at 758 pounds 21.75. Medium kinds 600-800 pounds 19-21, and common at the same weight 16.50-19.

Calves: 169, vealers 1.00 to 2 00 higher Choice and prime 35-39, good and low choice 30-35, standard 25-30, common and utility 18-25.

Dairy cattle sold slow and barely steady at the November 27 auction The 204 cows, seven bulls and 20 heifers changed hands at the pre-holiday sale. Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-450; Guernseys $150-250, and other breeds $150-300. Stock bulls brought $125-200, and stock heifers sold for $75-145.

The 154 horses at the November 25 auction sold slow and lower. Riding horses brought $100-240; driving horses were $100-150; and killers brought 5 to 6 cents a pound. Pony mares were $40-70, and geldings $30-80.

A total of 311 market hogs sold at steady prices on the November 25 auction. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 18 to 18.50 while 1 to 3 grades went to packers at 16.10 to 16.75. Heavyweight hogs brought 15.25 to 16.25, and sows were 11.50 to 13.50.

The 81 calves at the November 25 sale sold 2.00 higher. Choice and prime vealers were 34-37, good and low choice 32-34, standard 28-32, and cull and common 15.25.

Sow Flower Seeds

Sow larkspur, cornflower, coreopsis and snapdragon in the garden where they are to mature, if the ground is not frozen. A. O. Rasmussen, Penn State extension ornamental horticulturist, says by sowing in the fall the flowers start into growth much earlier in the spring, even though they may lie dormant over winter.

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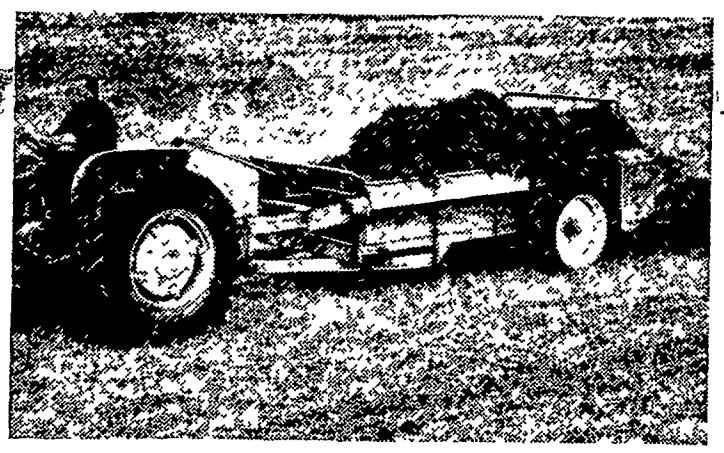

STRENGTH and QUALITY
where it counts in a Big Spreader

Look under the box, see how knee braces under compression hold box tight at the top. Notice the full-width, heavy-duty axle.

Look at the beaters and paddles. Paddle-centered delivery from the beaters for uniform spreading. Less buildup on paddle shaft.

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Holiday Postpones Sale

Editor's Note: Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, this week's poultry auction report was not available at press time. The sale listings appear below. A summary of this week's sale and the regular sale report will be printed next week.

Listings below include lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, and age in weeks and days.

1. Miller & Bushong (Edwin L. Funck, 8000 White Vantress, 8 wks. 1 da.; 2. Same (Moses Zimmerman), 900 White Vantress Liponized Pullets, 14 wks.; 3. Same, 800 White Vantress Liponized Pullets, 14 wks.; 4. Same, 400 White Vantress Liponized Pullets, 14 wks.; 5. M & B (Melvin Groff), 4000 White Vantress, 9 wks.

6. Same (Jacob R. Beiler), 1300 White Vantress Pullets, 9 wks.; 7. Same, 1300 White Vantress Cockerels, 9 wks.; 8. Sylvan Stoltzfus, 200 Leghorn Fowl, 1 year; 9. D. E. Horn & Co. (Gern Haldeman), 15,000 White Vantress, 9 wks. 3 da.; 10. Same (Robert Godfrey), 5000 White Vantress, 9 wks. 3 da.

11. Same (Amos Funk), 9500 White Mountain, 9 wks.; 12. Same (Parke Herr), 10,000 White Vantress, 9 wks. 3 da.; 13. Same (Dan & Dave Witmer), 10,000 White Vantress, 9 wks. 6 da.; 14. Same (Product Proving Farm No. 3), 3300 Leghorn Fowl, 15 mo.; 15. M & B (Mahlon Newswanger), 1400 White Vantress Liponized Pullets, 15 wks.

16. Same, 975 White Vantress Liponized Pullets, 15 wks.; 17. Dutchman Feed Mills, Inc. (Carl Petticoffer), 5400 White Vantress Cross, 9 wks. 2 da.; 18. Same, 2700 White Vantress Cross, 9 wks. 2 da.; 19. M & B (Richard Blessing), 4000 White Vantress, 8 wks. 3 da.; 20. Weaver Farms, Inc. (Robert K. Miller), 1000 Heavy Fowl; 160 Males; 21. Same, 1000 Heavy Fowl; 22. Same, 500 Heavy Fowl.

TOTALS: 4475 Pullets, 3500 Leghorn Fowl, 76,200 Broilers — 84,175 Birds.

• Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Standard and Low Good 19.00-21.25. Few Utility and Low Standard 18.00-19.00.

Slaughter heifers: Loadlots High Choice and Mixed High Choice and Prime 900-1125 lbs. 23.00, Bulk Choice 800-1150 lbs. 21.75-22.75, closing 22.50 down, Good 20.25-21.50, few Standard and Low Good 18.00-20.00.

Cows: Utility and Commercial closed at 12.75-14.00, Canner and Cutter 11.00-13.00, High Yeilding Cutter to 13.25, Shelly Canner 9.50-11.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial closed at 16.50-18.00, few Cutter 16.00-16.50, Fat Commercial 15.00-15.50.

Feeders: Two part loads Good 550-775 lb. steers 21.50-22.00, few Medium 17.25-20.00. Part load Good and Choice 525 lb. heifers 22.75.

L.F. Advertising Pays

Prices Advance A Half Cent

Delmarva reported prices advanced nearly a half cent since Wednesday and during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Demand was good for moderate auction offerings.

Prices at farms ranged 14.6 to 15.8 for 968,000 head including 416,600 head sold at Wednesday's auction in Selbyville, Del.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 788,000 head compared to the 454,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending November 22 was down four points from the previous week at 2.9. Broilers during the week averaged 14.81 per pound and mash cost the grower $101.43 per ton. The ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 4.0 when broilers averaged 13.30 per pound and mash cost $95.31 per ton.

"I wonder if the cavemen blamed crazy weather on bows and arrows."

Try A Classified

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 25th to Friday, November 29th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	43		39	37	36-36¾
Fcy. Hywts.	39½-39¾		35½	35½	35
Fcy. Med.	31-31½		30½	29	29
No. 1 Med.	30½		30	29	29
Pullets	27½		27½	27½	27½
Peewees	23		23	23	23
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	42¾		36	36	36
Fcy. Hywts.	42		35½	35½	35½
Fcy. Med.	33½-34		32	31	31
Pullets	27½		27½	27½	27½
Peewees	23		23	23	23
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	38-39		35	35	35
No. 1 Med.	29½		29½	29	28½
Pullets	27½		27½	27½	26
Standards	34-35		33	33	33
Checks	30½		30½	30½	30½

TREND: Trading extremely quiet as expected and position quite irregular.

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Farm-City Week

Farm-City Week is designed to foster enlightened understanding of the respective ways of life, problems and views of rural and urban peoples by having these interdependent neighbors together for organized activities. Many agricultural and business leaders endorse Farm-City Week, and serve in planning and promoting Farm-City activities across the nation.

SAVINGS BONDS

Sales of U.S. Savings bonds in Lancaster County during October totalled $603,585, it was reported by Milton H. Ranck, county bond chairman. The total for the ten months of 1963 is $5,774,066.

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• BETTER REPRODUCTION

A Morgantown poultry raiser says: "Using kelp meal in our poultry feeds improves the quality of eggs laid, helps maintain the health of the birds, and an increased percentage in the feeds aids in controlling cannibalism."

A dairy farmer reports: "Algit has boosted milk production, improved the conception rate, bettered the calf crop and given me a generally healthier herd."

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From Where We Stand . . .

Eggs With Built - In Maid Service

And now you can buy eggs in plastic!

We wonder what Grandpa would have thought of a store that carried hard cooked eggs in a plastic wrapper.

Grandpa's chickens lived a catch-as-catch-can existence most of the year living like wild birds more than domesticated livestock. And in the spring, when Grandma could find a hen's nest before the incubation process had progressed too far, Grandpa was likely to have eggs and bacon for breakfast. If she found a couple of nests, there might be a dozen eggs to tote to the store. There they could be exchanged for salt, sugar and spices. The grocer would put them in a big basket behind the stove, but where they went from there was sort of a mystery.

Well, it wasn't long before the towns began to grow, and the merchant and banker wanted eggs for breakfast in the summer and fall — and even in the winter. And furthermore, they began to demand that the eggs smell like eggs when they were broken out.

So the hens moved indoors and the eggs got hunted every day. They sometimes went to the store as often as once every week, and Mother learned that the celler was a better place to store them than behind the stove as Grandma had done. But the eggs still rode to the store in a basket and never saw a case until the store keeper packed them for shipment to the city. Sometimes several weeks passed before the eggs ever got to the breakfast plate, and even with the improved handling, many of them left something to be desired.

Now production is almost completely automated. The "hunting" is done many times a day by pushing a button and watching the eggs roll into the refrigerated packing room. They may reach the consumer twodays later as fresh as the hen can make them.

All the housewife has to do is crack the sanatized shell and fry up a "country fresh egg" any day of the year.

Now, we have taken it a step farther.

Now Mrs. America can serve an egg sandwich to her family without even soiling her hands or running the risk of spoiling her manicure on egg shells. She can go to the store (in some areas) and buy her eggs already cooked and ready for slicing. They even come mixed with bacon or cheese.

We just can't help wondering what Grandpa would have thought of all this built-in maid service we can buy in the stores today.

— that's all.

Well, he just wouldn't believe it

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

John F. Kennedy

★ ★ ★ ★

He said it himself, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Just less than three short years ago the star of John Fitzgerald Kennedy blazed bright in the American sky, and now it is no more.

Whatever history may do to this man — whatever our feelings were when he directed the fortunes of this nation — we can do no less than ask what it is that we can now do for our country.

We can do no less than seek to advance those good and right things to which he devoted his life and to which he sacrificed himself.

We can do no less than seek to root out of our national life the hate, and bigotry, and greed, which fused together to produce the ghastly deed and leave the nation in mourning.

We can do no less than dedicate ourselves to the task of making of this nation a repository of the highest ideals embodied in the philosophy of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, thirty-fifth president of the United States of America. He asked, "What can I do?" The nation demanded that he give his life and he gave it. Now the nation mourns.

We can not mourn forever. We can not turn back the hands of time. We can only ask, "What can we do for our country?"

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mull This One — Isn't one of the great sources of world trouble that the uninformed are so sure about things — and the informed are so full of doubts.

★ ★ ★ ★

Teen-Age Boy Heavy Eater — A teen-age boy costs more to feed than any other member of the family. A survey shows the expense at about $11.40 a week for a moderate cost balanced diet for a youth 16 to 19 years old, $1.60 more than calculated for the 13 to 15 age bracket. The top food bill for girls comes in the 13 to 15 year bracket, but it is only $8.90 a week.

★ ★ ★ ★

Capitalizing on Crime — For 35 cents a head, tourists can inspect the British farmhouse used as a hideout by a gang that robbed a mail train of $7.1 million. In Pecos, Tex., the home of Billie Sol Estes, convicted of mortgage manipulating, also goes on display. The tab: $5 a carload, or $20 if pictures are taken.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Giving Enriches

Lesson for December 1, 1963

Bible Material: II Corinthians 8 through 9. **Devotional Reading:** II Corinthians 8 8-15.

READERS OF the book of Acts will remember the interesting financial experiment that was carried on there in the early days after Pentecost. All possessions were placed in a common fund and were distributed to all, in proportion to their needs. As an expression of unselfish Christian love, this was admirable. As a permanent way of life, it was bound to fail, because while the plan managed distribution very well, it made no provision for production. So when the pooled gifts were all used up, there was nothing left but starvation—unless someone came to their rescue.

Dr. Foreman

Offering for the saints

This was where the Corinthian church came in. Paul knew that there were serious differences between East and West in the church of that time, and knew also that one cure for this would be for the wealthier churches to help the poorer ones. He called this the "offering for the saints," meaning the Christians in Jerusalem. (He speaks of this offering also in Romans 15:25-33.) Now Paul speaks about this in an unusual way. Most people, if asked, "What good will this offering do?" will begin to tell you what good it will do those that are to receive it. Paul on the contrary speaks most enthusiastically about what the offering will do for those who give it. There is nothing here suggesting the spirit of some money-raisers: "Well, I know money is an unpleasant subject, and I hate to pass the hat. But this congregation has been given this quota by the Bishop and we've just got to pay our share if it kills us. Besides, remember that every dollar you give means a dollar more in deductions when you pay your income tax. So folks, give till it hurts!!"

Give till it doesn't hurt

Paul on the contrary speaks of the happiness of the givers. Note his many expressions, all to the same point: "reap bountifully . . . a cheerful giver (the Greek word means hilarious, gay) . . . every blessing in abundance . . . abundance for every good work . . . multiply your resources . . . enriched in every way . . . service to God . . . the surpassing grace of God in you." (And these are not all.) Now Paul does not promise these people that after they have given to the distressed brothers in Jerusalem, their salaries are going to be raised, or that they will find hidden treasure in a field. He does not promise them any money advantage or benefit whatever. If he did, then giving would not be giving; it would be only another financial investment. Invest in bonds, invest in charity, what's the difference? That is not Paul's view at all. This giving is a way of translating money (which is not spiritual at all, and in fact a great temptation) into spiritual blessings. Givers, he says in effect, will be happier and better people afterwards. (Not that Paul thought of this as one once-in-a-lifetime spasm of generosity! It was rather a habit he hoped they would form.)

Spiritual blessings

Now the kind of happiness and satisfaction of which Paul speaks is not to be recognized by just any one. If, to your mind, nothing is real except what can be eaten, drunk or sold for cash, then of course such things as happiness and the grace of God are just words. But if you know how real the joy of serving God is, you can experience the joys of generosity.

Now some one may complain that all this is a little hazy. How can you prove to me, beforehand, that God will bless me if I am generous? And how can I prove to any one that God has blessed me? The answer to that objection is two answers, really. One is that you can't demonstrate beforehand that you will be a happier and better person as your generosity—by contagion from Christ's own outflowing heart—increases through a lifetime. You have to find that out for yourself. And as for laying out spiritual blessings for others to look at, as you might display a collection of coins, we must remember what Jesus said: "When you give alms, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, so that your alms may be in secret." (Matt. 6:3-4.) Pride in giving spoils it all.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Mulch Strawberries

Just before the ground freezes for the winter it is recommended that strawberry growers protect their plants with a mulch; this may be straw, hay, or corn cobs. The objective is to prevent the constant freezing and thawing of the soil around the roots of the plant, when this happens the roots are heaved out of the ground and winter injury is experienced. From two to four inches of the mulch is recommended over the entire area.

To Keep Concrete Floors Dry

Wet concrete is slippery and dangerous to man and beast, in the milk house wet floors are unsafe to the farmer and all workers; in many cases this is caused by the lack of under-ground drains, and the wash water is allowed to run out on the concrete floor. With proper drains this moisture can be taken out of the milk house and the floor will be dry a larger part of the time.

To Start Pruning Orchard

When fruit trees are dormant, they may be safely pruned for next year's crop of fruit. One of the best times to do this, if time would permit, would be next March. However, most orchard men will not have enough labor supply to wait until March for this pruning work. Anytime between December 1st and April 1st will be satisfactory. This will spread the labor demand and give winter-time employment of the men. Home-owners with only a [illegible] until next March.

To Control Household Ants

Even during the winter months we often find a few black or red ants anyplace where there is food or feed. These small insects usually have their nests outside the house and travel back and forth. We suggest that home-owners use chlordane dust or spray along baseboards, windowsills, and around sinks, drains, and other areas of moisture or food. A few treatments throughout the year should [illegible]

Co Holstein Ass'n. Elects

Everett Newswanger, Kinzer, was elected president of the Lancaster County Holstein Association at a recent reorganization meeting of the board of directors.

Other officers elected were.

Roy H. Book, Ronks R1, vice president; Donald S Eby, Gordonville R1, secretary, and Daniel L. Martin, Manheim R1.

Other association appointments were:

Book, news reporter; Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1, milk market representative; John Shelly, Manheim R1, sales representative; Arthur Wenger, Manheim R2, dairy herd improvement association director, and Elvin Hess Jr., Strasburg R1, [illegible] director.

● Capon Club

(Continued from Page 1)

was William Wright, Bainbridge, a first year club member. Third place went to Donald Miller, Elizabethtown R1

Last year's winner, Larry Brubaker, Elizabethtown R3, tied for fourth place with Joe Wivell.

Members of the Mount Joy Rotary Club, sponsors of the roundup purchased all exhibit birds.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

Offices:
22 E. Main St.
Lititz, Pa.

Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lititz, Pa. under Act of March 8, 1879.

Milk Producers

(Continued from Page 1)

owned by Mary Rice Blain, Perry County. The Ayrshire herd of John A. Rodgers, Belleville, Mifflin County, was tops with 515 pounds of butterfat; top Brown Swiss herd owned by Joseph Zumbro, West Newton, Westmoreland County, had 549 pounds of butterfat, and the Milking Shorthorn herd of Samuel G. Yoder, Shoemakersville, Berks County, was tops in that breed with 344 pounds of butterfat.

A summary of county averages for the year ending September 30, 1963 shows that Lancaster County, among all in Pennsylvania, ranked 22nd in amount of butterfat and 30th in amount of milk. However, Lancaster County ranked first in number of cows while Chester County, in second place, had only about two thirds as many cows on test.

Butler county ranked first in amount of butterfat per cow, but had only 1,114 cows on test compared to the 13,807 in Lancaster County and the 9,062 in Chester County. Chester County ranked 40th in butterfat and 45th in milk averages. Juniata County, with 1,394 cows on test, had the high milk average and followed Butler in the butterfat column. Butler dropped to seventh place in the milk production column.

Lancaster County herds produced an average of 11,921 pounds of milk and 478 pounds of butterfat per cow during the year. The state average for the year was 11,993 pounds of milk and 470 pounds of butterfat.

In the state average, herds producing over 500 pounds of butterfat more than doubled from the previous year — up to 1,492 this year from 741 herds in 1962.

This year was the first time in the history of the Pennsylvania DHIA that a county had an average of more than 500 pounds butterfat. It was also the first time more than one herd in the state had an average of over 700 pounds Three herds in the state went over the 700 pound mark this year.

Try A Classified

Soil Moisture Still Critical Over Penna.

HARRISBURG — Unless rainfall increases markedly before the ground freezes Pennsylvania will be headed into a winter drought that could intensify the severity of prevailing low moisture conditions, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull declared today.

Late October and early November rainfall has revived some streams that had dried up but, Secretary Bull said, this was not enough for deep soil penetration that is needed to sustain springs and streams for any considerable period.

Meanwhile, he continued efforts for getting reduced freight rates on hay as added relief for farmers in drought disaster areas where aid in the form of reduced prices on government-owned feed grains already is in effect.

Governor William W. Scranton in mid-November certified nine additional Pennsylvania counties to the United States Department of Agriculture for drought disaster status. Twenty-nine other counties that he had certified earlier have been granted that status.

In response to the Governor's request, based on recommendations of the state's USDA Disaster Committee, the Interstate Commerce Commission has given railroads permission to reduce freight rates on hay shipped into these 29 counties. The same arrangement was asked for the nine additional counties.

Secertary Bull said that since the hay freight concession hinges finally on voluntary action by the railroads he was making every effort to acquaint them with the urgency of this need as a means for helping dairy and livestock farmers in areas where hay is not available within the state at reasonable prices.

Drought Blamed For Decrease In Milk Flow

HARRISBURG — Milk production in the Keystone State declined in October, apparently as a result of the drought, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Production per cow was estimated by PCRS at 646 pounds — 14 pounds less than in September and five pounds less than October, 1962.

It was the first time since July, 1962, another drought period, that output per cow was lower than in the comparable month of the previous year. The October decline probably reflects poor condition of pastures resulting from prolonged dry weather, PCRS said.

Despite the slump in October, milk production per cow in the first 10 months of this year totaled 7,098 pounds, 325 pounds more than the record-setting pace at the same time last year.

The number of cows continued to decline, dropping to 846 000 in October, PCRS reported. This was 2,000 less than a month earlier and 20,000 less than in the same month last year.

Total milk production in Pennsylvania during October was estimated at 547 million pounds, 13 million pounds less than the previous month and 17 million pounds less than in October a year ago.

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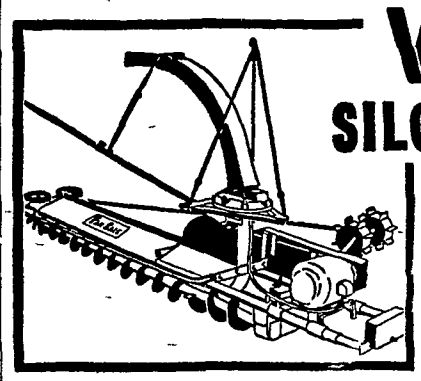

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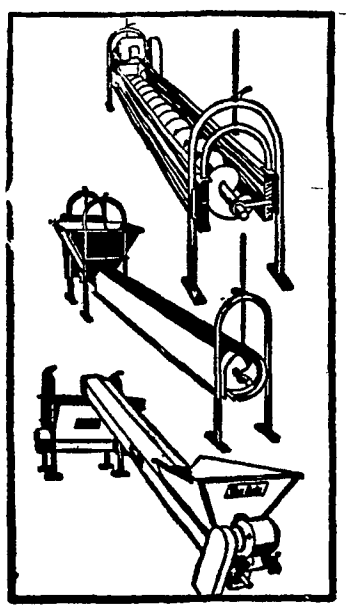

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Three 4-H Members Win Soil&Water Essay Awards

Three Lancaster County 4-H club members won savings bonds awarded this week by the Lancaster Kiwanis Club.

Eugene Hosler, the 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Mark Hosler, Manheim R3, won a $50 savings bond with an essay entitled, "Prosperity to Poverty", outlining the reasons for soil and water conservation.

Miss Nancy Stoltzfus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, and George Clark, son of Mr and Mrs. Neil Clark, Lititz R1, were presented $25 bonds.

The awards were made by John C Long, chairman of the Kiwanis Agriculture committee, at the regular meeting of the club on Tuesday at Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster.

Hosler, in his essay said, "Man is dependent on the earth's surface for survival. His body is derived from the soil and goes back to the soil when he lays it down in death, and during the span of his life the soil sustains it."

He said, "The soil is our greatest resource and conservation is our greatest problem. The land feeds and clothes you. It furnishes the roof over your head and the raw material for industry It's your land. It needs your attention!"

Land, Water and People

Speaking on the subject of "Land, Water and People", Hobart Sockman from the Harrisburg office of the U S. Soil Conservation Service, said all watersheds, no matter what size, have these three things in common.

"It is the improper balance of land, water and people that has brought about a cognizance that something must be done to conserve our natural resources," he said.

He explained that the common element of any conservation program is the "people-related" aspect. This means, he ing through the relationship of man to his two most important resources.

He added that only about one gallon of water in each one hundred that falls is put to some good use.

It has been said that water will become our first critically scarce resource, he said, and added, "We have the water if we use and take care of it."

AWARDS FOR SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION ESSAYS were presented to three county 4-H club members Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club. Left to right are Hobart Sockman from the Harrisburg Office of the United States Soil Conservation Service; Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3, recipient of a $50 savings bond; Miss Nancy Stoltzfus. Ronks R1, and George Clark, Lititz R1, both winners of a $25 savings bond, and John C. Long, chairman of the Kiwanis Agriculture Committee. Sockman was the featured speaker at the meeting. L. F. Photo.

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay!

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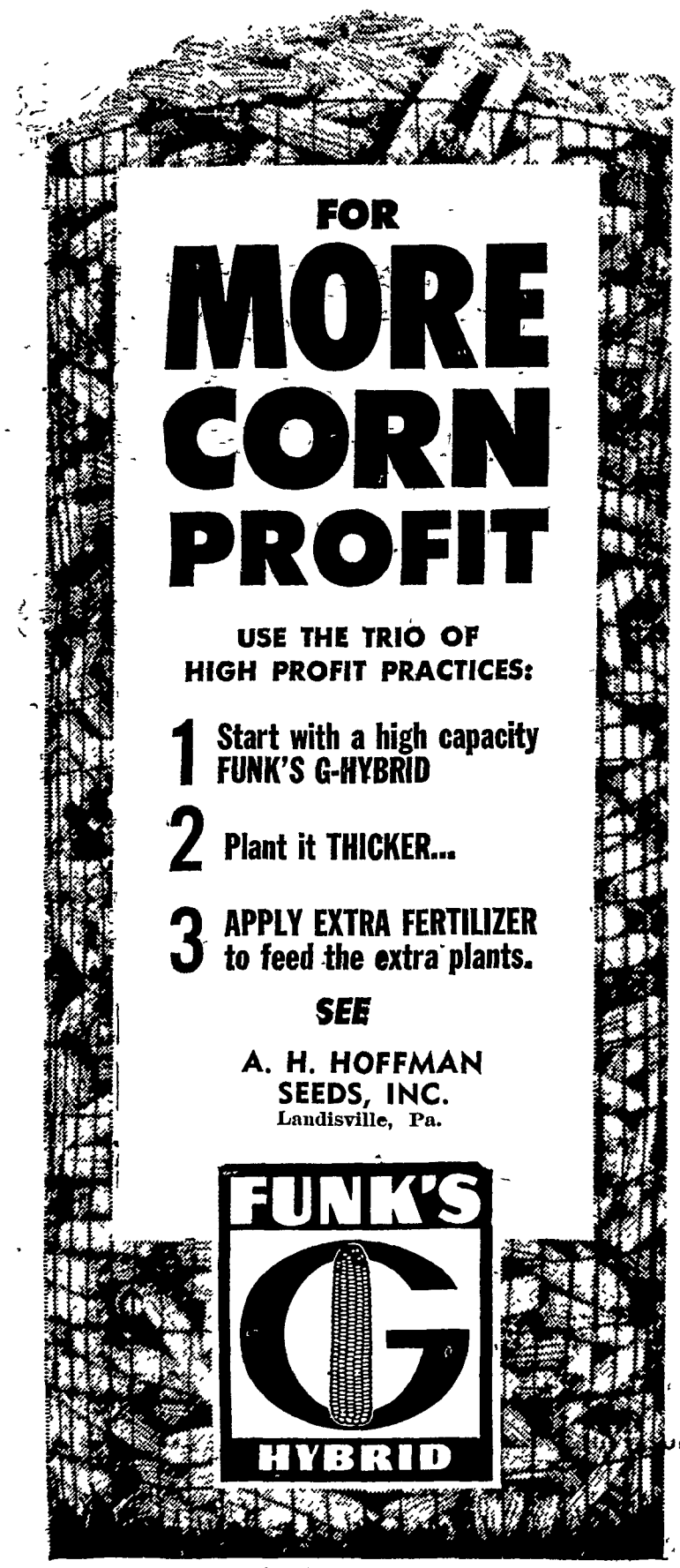
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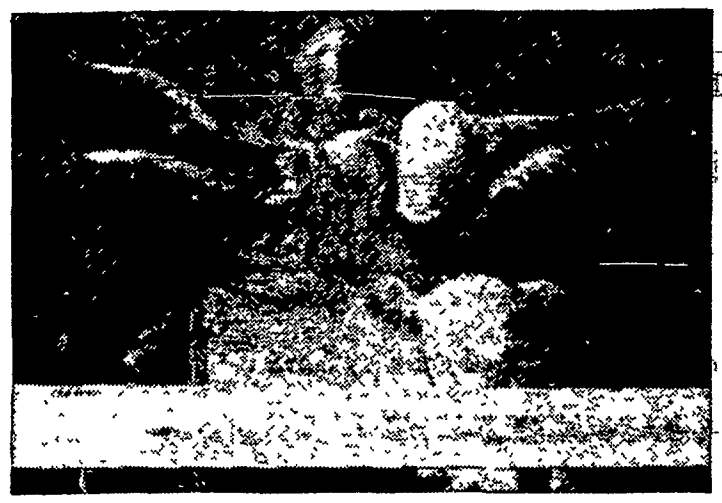

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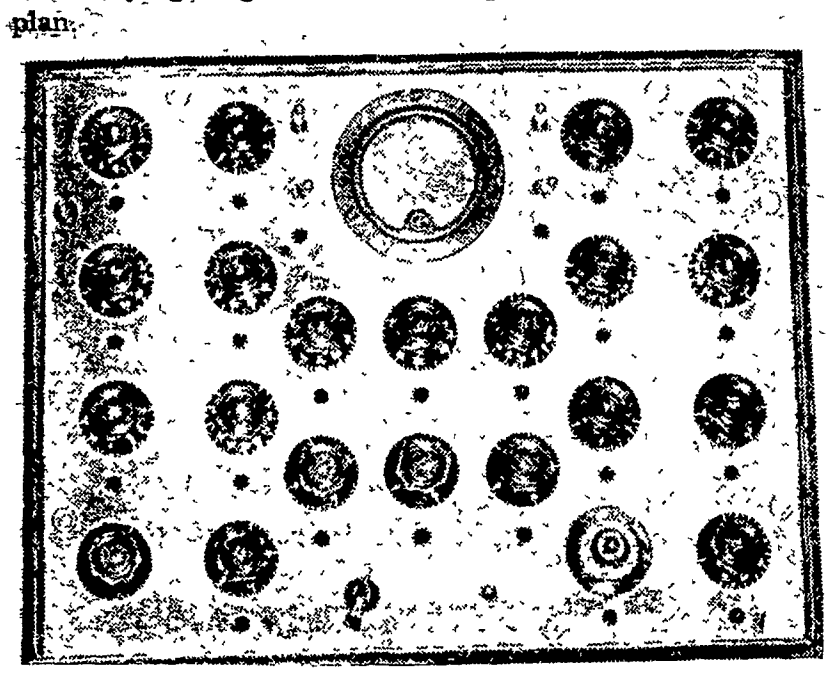

Qualified Personnel

A. F. KISH, recently added to our management staff as Feed Consultant, is an example of the "quality" in Farm Bureau's personnel. A graduate of Rutgers and the University of Delaware, where he received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees, "Al" is responsible for feed formulation and nutrition. He brings with him the knowledge gained during ten years experience in the field of feed nutrition and research.

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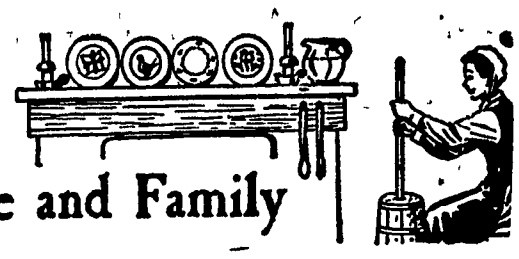

For the Farm Wife and Family

What To Do With A Duck!

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

When the man of the house risks pneumonia and the common cold to sit in a chilly, and usually damp, duck blind, he probably thinks the least his wife can do is to cook the ducks properly.

But, between shooting and cooking is the important task of handling and dressing them so they'll be in the best possible condition for oven or freezer. Regardless of who cleans the game — hunter or homemaker — there are several steps that help keep the birds in good condition until they're ready to be cooked.

Ducks should be kept as dry as possible in the field. Dry ducks are more pleasant to handle, and, most experts agree, easier to pick. The birds should be cooled as soon after shooting as possible and should be kept cool from then until they are cooked.

One of the simplest ways to pluck the bird is to hang it by one leg and pluck downward toward the head. Sometimes it is necessary to singe the bird to remove pin feathers.

The wings, neck and often the legs are cut off and then all internal organs are removed. While some hunters simplify the cleaning task by skinning the bird, it is not recommended because much flavor is lost in cooking when the skin is removed.

Ducks are usually roasted fairly quickly in a very hot oven, so they should not be stuffed with a dressing. However, apple slices and a stalk of celery may be placed in the cavity for flavoring, but these are discarded after cooking.

After going to the efforts of getting the birds, it pays to handle them properly so the flavor will be at its best.

* * *

Whether the head of your house brings home a covey of wild ducks from a hunting trip, or whether you go to the local supermarket for the domestic variety, a hearty and flavorful duck soup is a delightful change for fall meals. Duck Gumbo is a meal in itself The right way to serve it is first to place a large scoop of rice in a heated soup bowl. Then spoon the duck, oysters, shrimp and broth over the rice. Crisp bread and a beverage complete the meal, plus fruit and cheese for those who like dessert.

DUCK GUMBO

4 slices bacon, diced
1 cup chopped onion
¼ cup flour
2 quarts boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 duck (3½ to 4 pounds) cut up or 2 wild ducks
2 cups shelled and deveined shrimp
2 cups cooked tomatoes
1 cup chopped green onion
1 cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons gumbo file powder
1 pint shucked oysters
6 cups cooked rice

In a heavy kettle, fry bacon until crisp. Add 1 cup chopped onion and saute until light brown. Stir in flour, then boiling water, salt and pepper. Stir well.

Add ducks to kettle, (Add more water to cover, if necessary.) Cover and simmer for 1½ hours. Cool; skim fat from top. Add shrimp and tomatoes and cook 20 minutes more. Remove from heat and add green onion tops, parsley, gumbo file and oysters. Serve over rice. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

* * *

If you are roasting a duck here are some stuffings to be baked in a casserole while the duck is baking.

SAUSAGE STUFFING IN-A-DISH

8 ounce package brown'n serve sausage
8 ounce package seasoned stuffing
1 cup water
½ cup butter or margarine
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup finely chopped celery

Brown sausage as directed on package. Cut into ½ inch pieces and combine with remaining ingredients. Spoon into 1½ quart casserole. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) about 45 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

CORN BREAD STUFFING IN-A-CUP

¾ cup finely chopped onion
¾ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter
4 to 5 cups crumbled corn bread
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon sage
½ cup giblet broth or water
1 egg, well-beaten

Cook onion and celery in butter until tender. Add mixture to corn bread which has been placed in a bowl. Sprinkle with seasonings. Combine. Add broth and egg. Toss together with forks. Spoon into buttered 5-ounce custard cups or a 1-quart baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) allowing 20 minutes for individual molds and 30 minutes to 45 minutes for baking dish. 6 to 7 servings.

* * *

SAVORY BACON-OYSTER SCALLOP

9 to 12 slices bacon
18 to 24 oysters in natural liquor
1½ cups crushed cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons horse-radish
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Partially cook bacon. Cut slices of bacon in half. Drain oysters and save oyster liquor. Wrap 1 piece of bacon around each oyster. Place cracker crumbs in 8-inch pie plate. Combine melted butter, ¼ cup oyster liquor, milk, horse-radish, parsley flakes and pepper. Pour over cracker crumbs. Press bacon-wrapped oysters into cracker crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve hot with roast fowl. 6 servings.

* * *

To make your roast duck look extra pretty and taste extra special garnish it with Mandarin Orange Tarts.

MANDARIN ORANGE TARTS

Tart Shells:

⅓ cup shortening
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

(Continued on Page 9)

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(Continued from Page 8)

Orange Filling:

2 cans (11 ounces each) mandarin oranges
1 cup liquid from oranges
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon mace

Prepare pie dough and roll half of it about ⅛ inch thick. Cut into 3 circles about 4 inches in diameter. Repeat. Place circles over inverted muffin pans. Prick pastry with fork. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) about 8 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Fill baked shells with Orange Filling. Top with maraschino cherries.

Drain mandarin oranges and reserve 1 cup liquid. Combine liquid, lemon juice, cornstarch and mace in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Fold in mandarin oranges. Put into 6 baked tart shells. Arrange around roasted fowl on platter with parsley.

* * *

STORING FISH

Whether you catch your fish or buy them, fresh fish must be stored properly to remain fresh. Store fresh fish in a plastic bag to prevent the odor from penetrating other foods. If the fish can't be thoroughly refrigerated or frozen, it should be cooked at once.

Frozen fish should remain frozen until ready for use. Frozen fillets, fish steaks and dressed fish may be placed directly in the pan allowing extra cooking time for thawing.

When fish are to be breaded or stuffed, thaw them first to permit easier handling. Thaw also for cleaning and dressing whole or drawn fish. Thaw fish in the refrigerator and only long enough to permit ease in preparation. Thawing at room temperature is not recommended.

Handling and cooking fish can be easier if you follow these tips:

1. Rinse your hands in cold water before touching fish to prevent the fish odor from clinging. Wash your hands in hot water and salt after handling the fish. Hot water and salt or synthetic detergent also will remove fishy odor from frying pans and dishes.

2. If the fish keep slipping from your hands when you try to clean them, wear canvas gloves or dip your fingers in salt.

3. Cook fish at a low temperature for a short time. The flesh of fish is very tender and should be cooked only long enough to develop a delicate flavor. It is cooked enough when it becomes white or creamy colored, separate easily from the bone, and the flesh is flaky, tender and moist.

* * *

APPLE VARIETIES

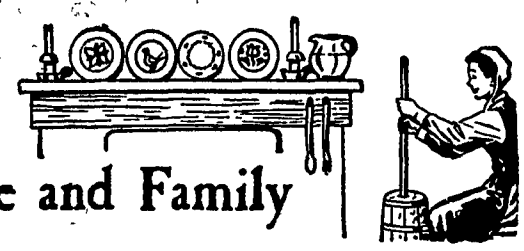
Popcorn and apples, cider and doughnuts, apple pie and ice cream — fall is the best time to enjoy these apple favorites. Apples are a versatile fruit, and the large number of apple varieties makes it possible to choose a kind of apple for each purpose.

Red delicious is probaly one of the most familiar apples. An excellent choice for the fruit bowl, they are sweet, juicy and crisp. They are easily identified by the five "knobs" on the blossom end. Their companion, Golden Delicious, is another favorite for eating raw.

The best apples to bake whole are Rome Beauties because they tend to hold their shape in cooking.

Apples which are suitable for

(Continued on Page 10)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

THURSTON

Keep House Dry To Help Prevent Mildew

Mildew may damage garments or household possessions unless you do something to keep excessive moisture out of the house.

You may remove excessive moisture with electric drying equipment or chemicals that absorb moisture.

Electric dehumidifiers, sometimes called basement dryers, draw in damp air, condense it into water, and allow it to drain off. Keep windows and doors closed when using a dehumidifier.

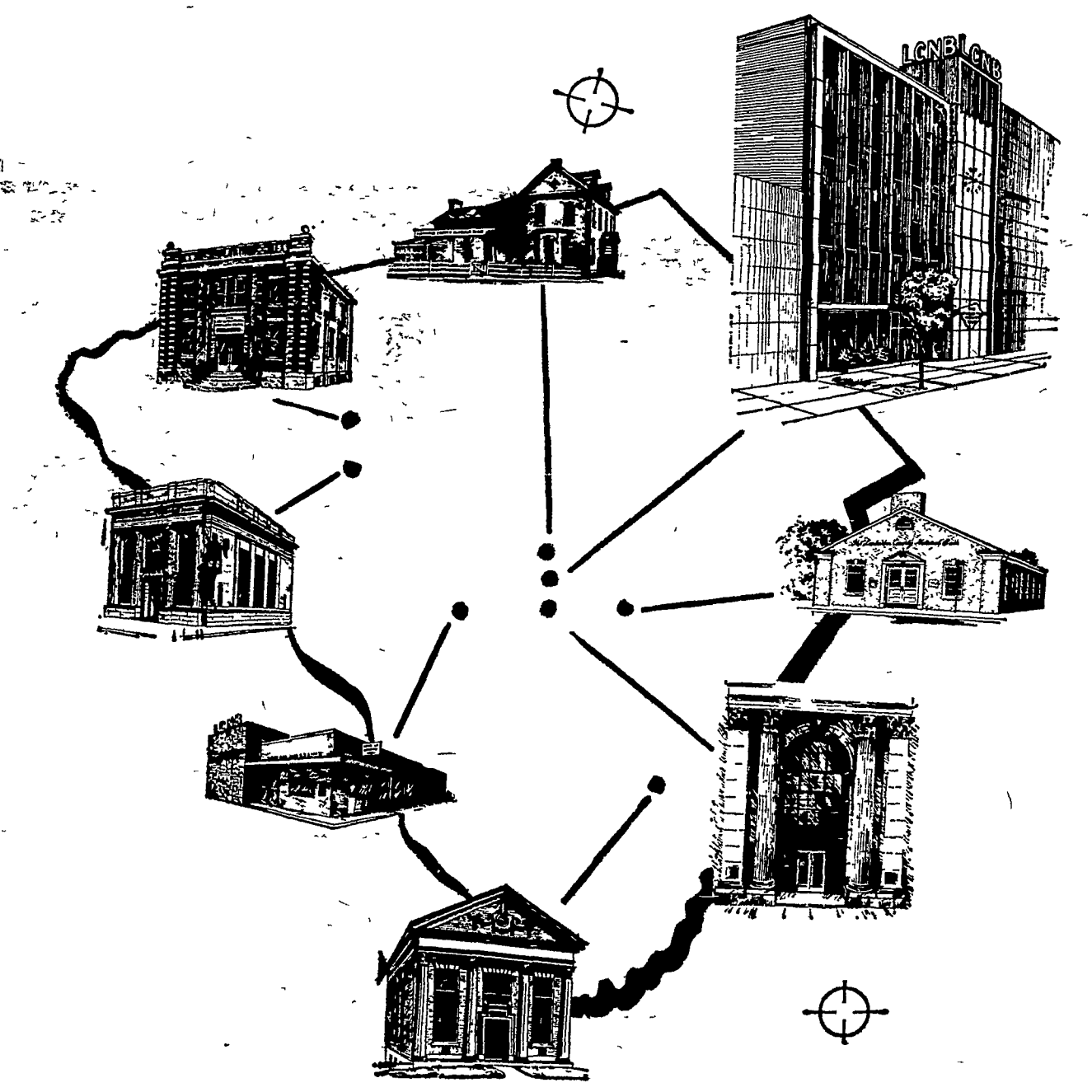
Chemicals that absorb moisture from the air include silica gel, activated alumina, and calcium chloride. They are sold in department or drugstores, usually under brand names.

Silica gel and activated alumina aren't harmful to fabrics as they hold moisture without dripping. You may put these chemicals in cloth bags and hang in the closet. If you wish, you may put the chemical in a container on the floor or shelf of the closet. Silica gel and activated alumina may be dried in the oven at low heat and used again.

Calcium chloride costs less and takes up more moisture than silica gel or activated alumina. As calcium chloride absorbs moisture, it burns into a liquid. To use calcium chloride, **put it on a plastic or other** nonrusting screen supported in a glass or other nonrusting container. Place the open container in the closet, keeping it away from clothing furnishing, floors, or walls. When calcium

(Continued on Page 10)

SUPER
Self Service
SHOES
220 W. King St.
Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices



WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

Near our Quarryville Office?

In the Mount Joy-Florin area?

Closer to Lancaster than that?

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Well, we're "at home" to you at any of our eight convenient offices.

Come in! Let us serve you.

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Savings - Checking
Loans - Trust
Safe Deposit Box

THE LANCASTER COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

8 Convenient Offices . . . LANCASTER

9 East King Street (temporary address) — Prince and James Streets (Drive-in Window) — 1643 Lincoln Hwy. East — 1847 Columbia Avenue

138 North Queen Street — (Drive-in Window)

MOUNT JOY — One West Main Street (Drive-in Window)

QUARRYVILLE — State and Church Streets

FLORIN — 801 Main Street

Established 1841 — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHRISTMAS SHOP

and

WIN A PRIZE

Over $600. In Prizes

No Purchase Necessary

Bring this coupon with you and ask our clerk for your FREE TICKET TOWARDS $600. IN PRIZES

Name _____

Address _____

2

GIFTS - TOYS - APPLIANCES

Groff's Hardware

S. Railroad Ave. New Holland

Open Thurs. and Friday Evening

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

several purposes include Stayman Winesap, Cortland, Northern Spy, York and McIntosh. The Cortland is especially good for salads since it does not discolor when exposed to air. Stayman Winesap, York and McIntosh are excellent pie apples.

To keep apples firm or whole during cooking add sugar to clean as possible for freezing cooking. For applesauce, sugar should be added after cooking. To improve flavor of less tart apples, add lemon juice.

Baked apples are popular as a dessert, and they may be prepared in many variations. Fill the hollowed-out center with brown sugar, orange marmalade, raisins and nuts, mincemeat, cranberry sauce or relish, or crushed pineapple. Any of these might be topped with an egg white meringue and then baked at 325 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes. Serve baked apples plain or with cream or a topping made of heavy cream and cream cheese whipped together. For breakfast, serve a baked apple in a bowl of cooked or ready-to-eat cereal.

Applesauce, apple fritters or *spiced* apple rings are "naturals" with pork chops or roast pork. For an unusual dessert, serve vanilla ice cream topped with applesauce with a dash of nutmeg or cinnamon. Apple and cheese wedges make a satisfying "light" dessert.

* * *

FREEZING NUTS

With a record crop of pecans, walnuts and almonds predicted, homemakers would do well to consider freezing some for the winter months ahead. Tree nuts are especially easy to freeze. Be sure the nut meats are as the apples at the beginning of neither kills bacteria nor removes dirt.

Freeze nuts this easy way: Wash nuts quickly and drain. When dry, crack the shells and remove the meats. Pack nut meats tightly in frozen food containers or polyethylene bags of at least 1½-mil strength. Store at 0 degrees for no longer than a year.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

chloride liquifies, put a fresh supply on the screen.

Choose Detergent For Intended Use

When buying laundry products, today's homemaker has to choose between regular and concentrated sudsing detergents. No one product is best suited for all washing jobs.

Low-sudsing products may be used in any type washer, but are especially recommended for front-loading automatic washers.

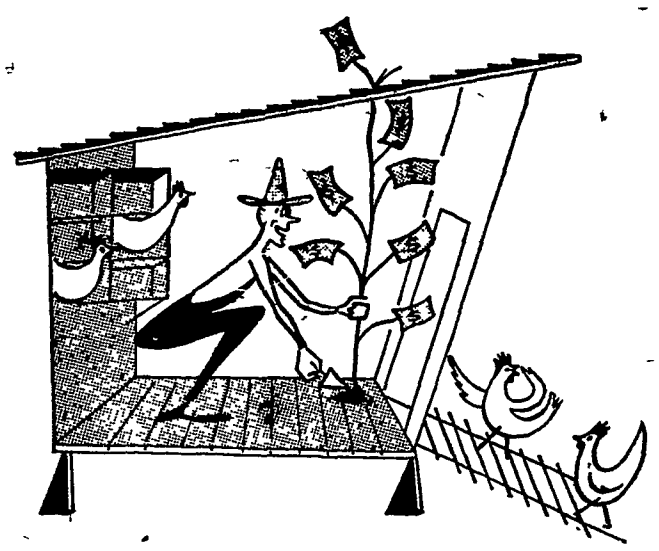
Effectiveness of cleaning is directly related to the amount of washing product used. Often in a front-loading machine it is impossible to use enough regular detergent to gain effective cleaning without causing oversudsing. Excess suds could damage the mechanism of the washer.

When using low-sudsing detergent, a homemaker cannot gauge the amount of detergent she should use by the amount of suds that are formed. To find out the recommended quantity of low-sudsing detergent to use, she should refer to the care and use book that came with her washer, or read instructions on the detergent package.

A good thing to remember is that you don't have to stain your patio deck boards. If you use either western red cedar or Douglas fir you will find that they will weather in a year to a soft, silvery grey. If you stain, you merely ask for a maintenance problem.

plant PROFIT

in your hen house



RED ROSE

POULTRY FEEDS

You can plant profit in your hen house when you use Red Rose Poultry Feeds!

Hens need a feed that will develop their full egg laying potential, and one that is good enough to meet the nutritional requirements of layers under the strain of heavy laying.

Red Rose Laying Mash, Red Rose Complete Laying Ration, and Red Rose Booster Pellets are the feeds you need to raise your layers. These feeds are outstanding in effective quality and contain the necessary nutrients, minerals and vitamins needed by layers . . . and produce the results you want.

Place Red Rose Poultry Feeds in your hen house. You'll be gathering more eggs if you do.

Chas. E. Sauder & Sons
R. D. 2, East Earl, Pa.

David B. Hurst
Bowmansville, Pa.

I. B. Graybill & Son
Refton, Pa.

A. L. Herr & Bro.
Quarryville, Pa.

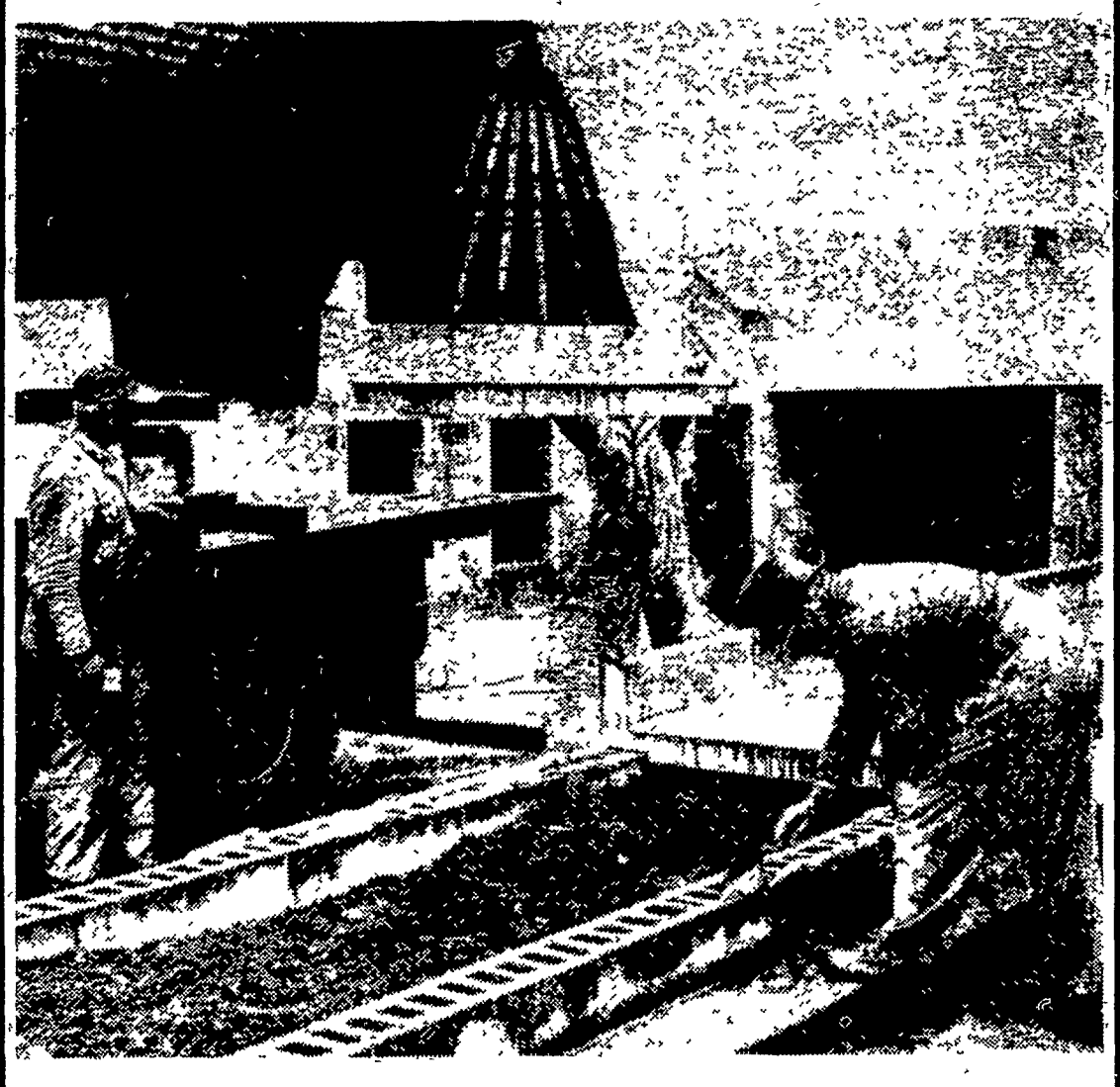
Elverson Supply Co.
Elverson, Pa.

Walter & Jackson
Christiana, Pa.

Joseph M. Good & Son
187 Newport Road, Leola, Pa.

NEW... from KURTZ Precast

KURTZ BUNK FEEDERS



- Smooth surface, hard finish concrete.
- Easy to move in event of structural changes.
- Low cost.

KURTZ Precast Concrete Mangers

- Smooth surface, hard finish concrete
- Cast-in inserts save installation time
- Easy to move in event of structural changes
- Bolted together and finished for one piece appearance
- Available in 3'6", 4', 4'6" lengths

KURTZ Precast Corp.

EPHRATA
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Area Code 215
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Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

WWF FEEDS

Ultra-Life

• Chick Starter

• Growing Mash

SIPES PAINT

• Latxury Enamel For Inside • Outside Paint

West Willow Farmers Assoc.

WEST WILLOW PE. 394-5019

• DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

association's 17th unit is set to begin operations in December.

In other business Monday night the directors voted to purchase two new milk meters, bringing the total to eight in the county. They voted to allow testers to take a one week vacation per year. Testers would average one fourth of their herds during one of the summer months. This would mean that no herd would be averaged more often than once every four years. The motion was made to become effective upon approval of the state association.

Nutritionist Retires From Co. Feed Firm

Ralph C. Holder, for 12 years head of the nutrition department of Miller and Bushong, Inc., announced his retirement on November 22 after more than 43 years in the livestock feed business.

Born in Millis, Mass. in 1895 Holder started work as a research chemist for the United States Dept. of Agriculture in Indiana. He became research chemist and later sales manager for a manufacturer of dried milk products in St. Paul, Minn.

For 10 years he was feed industry chemist for Albert-Dickinson of Chicago, and from there he took a job in research and control work in the cod liver oil industry in New Hampshire.

RALPH C. HOLDER

Just prior to coming to Miller and Bushong, the Rohrerstown, Penna. feed firm, he was in charge of research for McMillen Feeds, Decatur, Ind.

Holder served as head of the nutrition department of Miller and Bushong, Inc. until 1962 when he relinquished his position in favor of Dr. Thomas Culton. Since that time Holder has worked on special projects for the management of the firm.

He will continue his activities as consultant to the National Fisheries Institute, Washington, D. C., and the firm of H. J. Baker and Brother, New York.

Holder and his wife have moved back to their old home at Farmington, New Hampshire.

H N CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS ®

1963 H & N "Nick Chicks" are improved models of the H & N "Nick Chicks" which earned an award* for highest income ($3.12 per hen housed) *USDA summary report ARS 44-79-2.

Day Old and Started Pullets

FLORIN FARMS, INC.

Mount Joy, Pa. RFD #1, 653-9891

Business Man

MR. DAIRYMAN:

DO YOU CHOOSE YOUR DAIRY FEEDS AS CAREFULLY AS YOU CHOOSE YOUR COWS?

If a dollar's worth of "bargain" feed produces just enough milk to pay a share of your fixed costs and gives you your dollar back, it's not much of a bargain. The feed that costs least is the feed that produces most, even though its price per ton may be higher.

That's why dollar-conscious dairymen rely on PIONEER feeds and PIONEER feeding programs to help them milk out the full bred-in production capacity of their herds. Many milk producers have switched to PIONEER and discovered that some of their cows are capable of producing as much as 2,000 lbs. more milk per year.

Feeding the PIONEER way means managing for profit. It starts with feeding the dry cow. Only 600 lbs. of PIONEER fed to a dry cow can return an extra ton of milk during lactation. And PIONEER feeding programs produce healthier, growthier calves and replacement heifers.

Challenge your herd. Your cows are probably a lot better than you think. Remember, a dollar spent to feed the PIONEER way will return a bigger profit. It's as simple as that.

Stop in and talk over your operation with us. There's a PIONEER feed to fit your need.

Joseph M. Good & Sons

Leola - Quarryville

PIONEER

DA-32

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, December 14; Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery and Garage Equipment at RD #1, Windsor on road from Neimans school house to Martinsville, approx. 2 miles of East Prospect. Sale at 9:30 A.M. with terms by Ray W. Taylor, Owner.

Pa. Hybrid CORN

Developed by Pa. State University Experimental Station.

Pa. #820 is doing a wonderful job with regard to standability and higher population than any other variety. This variety made outstanding yields this past season considering the dry weather. Other outstanding varieties available.

SEE OR CALL US TODAY

REIST SEED COMPANY

Mount Joy, Penna.

653-3821

Ag. Department Seeks Ownership Of Horsemeat

HARRISBURG — Ownership of it boned horse meat, that were confiscated by state agents last week at an unlicensed Factoryville, RD 2, packing plant was still unknown today.

Meanwhile, the meat has been removed to a Scranton cold storage pending final disposition.

The State Department of Agriculture, aided by the Pennsylvania State Police, on the night of Nov. 12 forcibly entered the Factoryville plant following refusal of admission of 43,000 pounds of meat, most to department agents for routine inspection. No personnel was on the premises at the time.

On an earlier visit to the plant State Department of Agriculture agents said they were barred by William Lance, a former owner and operator of the plant who on another occasion had been involved in illegal sale of horse meat for human consumption.

Meanwhile, state agents said a check on ownership of the premises showed that the title has changed hands at least twice just recently.

Flameless electric heating fits!

If you look at *all* the savings, you'll see just how REASONABLE *flameless electric heating* really is.

Electric heating . . .

- needs no chimney, boiler room or bulky fuel storage equipment.
- does away with periodic cleaning bills, burner adjustment or repairs . . . in fact, the need for any service is rare.
- *costs 25% less than it did just two years ago, thanks to PP&L's new, low, total-electric living rate.*

See for yourself why more than 3000 PP&L customer families are now enjoying flameless electric home heating. Visit or call your Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer, today—or call PP&L for a free estimate of your home heating costs.

Eggs In Plastic

(Continued from Page 1)

substantial part of the albumin is lost because it sticks to the shell.

Baker also reports that hotels and restaurants use fewer eggs than formerly for the same reason. Several researchers have been working on the problem of peeling hard cooked eggs for quite some time. There are solutions to the problem, but most are still not practical.

About a year ago, Professor Baker and his staff began experimenting with breaking eggs out of their shells in the fresh state, putting them in plastic tubes, and cooking them. The consumer would then peel the tube off the eggs much easier than peeling off shells.

Several types of materials were used for tubes before it was found that polypropolene appeared to have the properties needed. It is fairly economical, easy to work with because it is pliable, and peels easily from the eggs because it is not elastic. Also it is quite impervious and keeps bacteria out.

Shelf life of the product is excellent, Baker said. Hard cooked eggs in plastic have been kept for as long as eight weeks at 45 degrees F. with no deterioration.

In the product now being market-tested, four large eggs are used per roll. One end of the tube is clipped; the eggs are placed in the tube by use of a funnel arrangement, and the other end of the tube is clipped. The roll is then placed in water for cooking.

Baker has found that the yolks remain in the center of the roll if fresh eggs are used, but several problems were encountered. He found that too long a cooking time or too high water temperature resulted in dark yolks. Too cool a temperature produced albumin that was too tender Air trapped in the tube resulted in condensed water vapor which made it appear that the albumin were not coagulated

Some consumers felt that the yolks should be visible in the roll, and some housewives interviewed questioned whether there were any yolks in the rolls Some of the housewives felt it would be better if the yolks did not remain in the center of the roll.

Baker believes that the ready cooked eggs will find good acceptance by consumers. He points out that the uniformity of slices as well as the ease of peeling and slicing will appeal to the busy housewife Since polypropylene is less porus than egg shells the shelf life will be greater than for eggs cooked and stored in their natural shells

He believes that the hard-cooked egg in a roll is a new venture that should help increase the sale of eggs, but points out that it is too early to tell if the consumer will accept the product.

HARD COOKED EGGS IN PLASTIC are being marketed. In the center is a "roll" of four whole eggs with slices showing how yolks remain in the center of the roll. The roll on the left has bacon added to it and the one on the right contains cheese.

SAVE NOW

By Ordering Your

Michigan Peat

"Singing Hills Brand"

For Dec.

Delivery

10 to 19 — 100 lb. bags

$1.70 each

20 bags or more

$1.65 each

less 2% if paid by

Jan. 15

No extra charge for delivery

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN

Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

For Christmas, give a membership in the

Lancaster Automobile Club

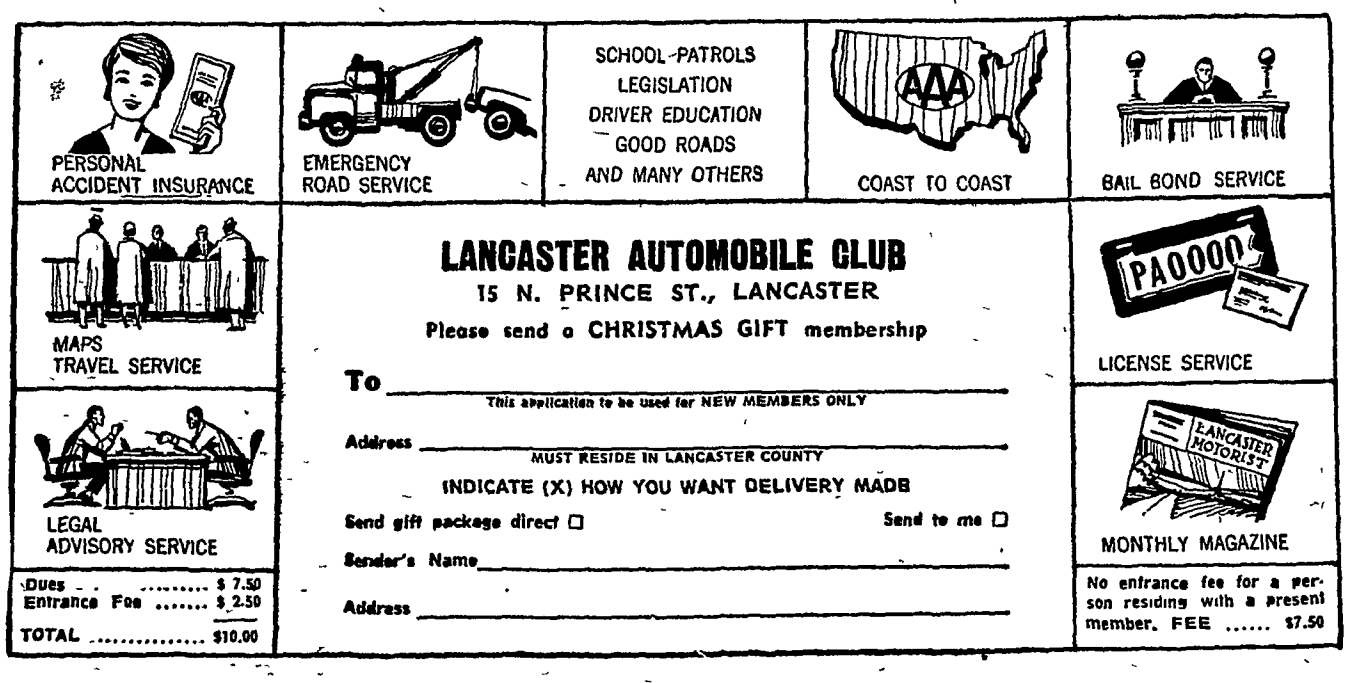
365 days of driving pleasure

THE IDEAL GIFT

EASY TO BUY—SURE TO PLEASE

PACKAGED IN A COLORFUL HOLIDAY BOX

Over 50,000 Members in Lancaster County enjoy these services . . .



Dues ..... $ 7.50
Entrance Fee ..... $ 2.50
TOTAL $10.00

LANCASTER AUTOMOBILE CLUB
15 N. PRINCE ST., LANCASTER

Please send a CHRISTMAS GIFT membership

To _____
This application to be used for NEW MEMBERS ONLY

Address _____
MUST RESIDE IN LANCASTER COUNTY

INDICATE (X) HOW YOU WANT DELIVERY MADE

Send gift package direct ☐ Send to me ☐

Sender's Name _____

Address _____

No entrance fee for a person residing with a present member. FEE $7.50

We have DEKALB® STARTED PULLETS

Ready to Make You MONEY

★ ★ ★

DEKALB BREEDING + DEKALB's Prescribed Started Pullet Program + Our "Know-how" Give You AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION.

"DEKALB" Is a Registered Brand Name The Number is a Variety Designation.

Headquarters for DeKalb Pullets

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.

Stevens, R. D. 1, Pa.

Phone Ephrata 733-3020

Holstein Men

(Continued from Page 1)

dent; George Bridenbaugh, Martinsburg Rd, Blair County, treasurer, and William C. Nichol, State College, Centre County, secretary.

Elected to the executive committee were Earl Noel, McSherrystown, Adams County; Ralph Oakes, Jackson Center R2, Mercer County, and Howard Weiss, Myerstown R2, Lebanon County.

Three Lancaster County breeders were among 25 receiving the Holstein-Friesian Association of America Progressive Breeders Registry Award. The awards were presented by William L. Conyngham, national director.

LOCAL WINNERS

Three Lancaster County winners were among recipients of the breed's highest honor. They were John E. Kreider, 523 Willow Rd.; Arthur D. and Mary K. Wenger, Manheim R2, and John W. Eshelman and Son, 226 Pitney Rd.

Eshelman and the Wengers received the honor for the first time. It was Kreider's second award.

JUNIOR AWARD

A Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club member was among the Association's junior milk-fat production contest winners announced Friday night.

She is Miss Avepril L. Royer, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike.

Miss Royer's club calf project, Blossomelle Zsa Zsa, topped the contest's two-year-old class competition in both milk and butterfat with a production record of 17,531 pounds of milk and 706 pounds of butterfat.

Thomas Henry, Wattsburg R2, Erie County, won both the three and four-year-old class in milk output and the four-year-old butterfat competition.

Market Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

4,291 producers, or 97.15 percent of the 4,417 qualified producers supplying milk to the area.

Agricultural Marketing Service officials said the new order will extend to the previously unregulated New Jersey territory the same system for pay-used under both the Philadelphia and Wilmington orders. Each individual handler will pay a uniform price to producers from whom he buys his milk, based on how the milk is used.

The new, single order is patterned after the Philadelphia order, with several provisions added to:

1. Fully regulate any plant supplying milk in any amount to the Delaware Valley market for fluid use.

2. Account separately for skim milk and butterfat in milk at individual plants, and classify and price closing inventory as reserve milk, instead of bottling milk.

3. Allow unlimited diversions of milk between regulated plants operated by the same handler.

4. Substitute the U.S. manufacturing plant price series for the Midwestern condensery price series in the bottling milk pricing formula, and limit the bottling milk pricing provisions to the period ending June 30, 1965.

5. Compute and announce [illegible] percent the nearest of the City Halls in Philadelphia, Atlantic City or Trenton, to take account of [illegible] rather than a 3.7 percent butterfat basis.

6. Adjust prices at plants the cost of moving milk to located 45 miles or more from market.

Local Co-op Names Feed Division Head

Richard C. Hann, Hummelstown RD #3, Penna. has been appointed Manager of Feed Sales and Services of Lancaster County Farm Bureau Co-operative Association.

Richard C. Hann

Hann was employed with Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-operative Association for five years as a Feed Sales Supervisor in a seven county area in Western Pennsylvania and as a Feed Specialist.

He is a native of this area, a graduate of Lititz High School and was graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1958 with a degree in Dairy Science.

He served in the U. S. Army at Ft. Benning, Georgia and Ft. Dix, New Jersey and is now a 1st. Lt. in the Army Reserve at Harrisburg, Penna.

He is married and the father of two children — Karen, age 2½ and Richard, Jr. age — 9 months.

At the present time he is living in Hummelstown, but will move to Lancaster County soon.

Winterize the Lawn

Grass should go into the winter cut at normal height to avoid matting down and possible snow mold injury, points out John Haller, Penn State extension agronomist.

SAMPLE COPIES FREE

Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly service.

We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (You'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

To _____

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To _____

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(You are not limited to two names. Use separate sheet for additional names.)

Your Name _____

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☐ CHECK here if you prefer to send a Year's (52 issues) GIFT subscription for $2 each to your friends listed above. If so $_____ enclosed, or

☐ Bill me later.

(Each will receive a colorful gift announcement card.)

Please mail this form to:

LANCASTER FARMING

CIRCULATION DEPT.

P. O. BOX 266

LITITZ, PENNA.

Buy NOW and SAVE

Take advantage of our WINTER DISCOUNTS

Winter Fertilizer need not be taken before Feb. to save $4.25 per ton.

CALL 392-4963 or 392-0374 for more information

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

Manufacturers of Commercial Fertilizers

Grofftown Road, Lancaster, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

Of

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY & GARAGE EQUIPMENT

Saturday, December 14, 1963

At 9:30 A.M.

At R. D. 1, Windsor on road from Neimans school house to Martinsville, approx. 2 miles Southwest of East Prospect. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following real estate: Farm consisting of 250 acres of which there are approx. 100 acres of good rich farming land, the balance in good pasture and woodlands. Improvements consist of 11-room frame house with bath, heated by oil hot water heat, also tobacco shed and corn barn, there is a good spring supplying plenty of fresh water, also a stream running through farm, good road near the buildings with school bus stopping at the door. Anyone in the market for a large farm, be sure and inspect this one. Open for inspection most anytime. Will be offered at 2 P.M. on day of sale. Terms on day of sale.

FARM MACHINERY

1961 Ford tractor 601 Workmaster with cultivators with fertilizer attachment, weeder and two bottom plow in excellent condition, 1947 S. C. Case tractor with workers and fertilizer attachment, 1949 D. C. Case tractor, Farmall A tractor with plow & cultivators, Sheppard diesel, John Deere off-set disc, small John Deere disc, two 1-row tobacco planters, Farquhar manure spreader on rubber, three section harrow, side delivery rake, New Idea 1-row corn picker, 2 pull type two bottom plows, cultipacker, 1 P.T.O. mower, 1 pull type mower, one-row potato planter, rubber tire wagon, John Deere drill, 32 ft. conveyor, two-wheel utility trailer, 1955 Ford ¾ ton stake truck, 1947 Chevrolet 1½ ton stake truck, Sears cannon corn sheller, two hole corn sheller, 12 log chains.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT, PERSONAL PROPERTY and LIVESTOCK

Model A Ford in running order also model A parts, one 2 H.P. air compressor, 2 battery chargers 6 volt, 1 charger 6 & 12 volt, 3 vises, used tires, 1 floor jack, drill press complete, 2 buffers, 1 polisher, 1 h.p. Hobart air compressor, drop cords, ¼ and ⅜ inch drills, several metal cabinets, tool boxes, 4 spray guns, lot of roofing paper, lot of used lumber, two 8 ft. overhead garage doors, lot of cement blocks, Stewart & Warner wheel balancer, 300 gal. oil tank, 1½ h.p. table saw, cement mixer, lots of small tools of all kinds, hot air furnace, cook stove, heatrola, forks, shovels, approx. 1½ acres of tobacco on the lath to be sold as a unit, approx. 2000 tobacco lath, 200 tomato baskets, 1 Holstein heifer, riding horse, saddle, approx. 12 tons of iron and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments Available

Terms: Cash

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer

Rev. M. B. Heiland, Clerk

Owner

RAY W. TAYLOR

PUBLIC SALE

Of

GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE and FARM EQUIPMENT

1½ Miles east of Quarryville, off Route 372, in Eden township, Lancaster County, Pa.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1963

10:30 A.M.

52 REGISTERED and GRADE DAIRY CATTLE

34 Milk Cows, many fresh this fall. One Heifer due in December, 5 in early 1964. 6 Open Heifers. 8 under a year. T.B. Accredited and Bangs Certified. Charts day of sale. 3 Year D.H.I.A. Average 406 Fat. 100% Vac.

Loretta	2 Yr.	10,196 M	461 F	305 D
Rita	8 Yr.	14,688 M	586 F	305 D
Hannah	6 Yr.	12,278 M	564 F	290 D
Helen	6 Yr.	12,271 M	563 F	305 D

400 Gal. Mojonnier Vacuum Milk Tank, Grimm Approved, Like New. Universal 8 Unit Pump with 4 Milking Units to Glass Milk Line for 32 Cows with Automatic Washer, used 8 Months.

3 Unit DeLaval Pump with 2 Floor Units and one Strap Unit, Stainless Steel Strainer, 2 Stainless Steel Wash Tubs, 36-Inch Barn Fan with shutters.

3 TRACTORS

John Deere 730, 1250 Hours (Good) 3-Bottom, 16-Inch Mount-Plow, trip bottoms, 2 Bottom 14-Inch Trailer Plow, John Deere 24 Wide Space Heavy Duty Transport Disc Harrow with Cylinder.

Farmall 200 with Cultivator and Hydraulic Cylinder.

E3 Cockshutt with Hydraulic Cylinder, Co-op 7-Ft. Tractor Mower, New Idea Conditioner (like new), John Deere Fluffer (1 Yr.), John Deere 4-Bar Rake, Roanoke Rope Tie Baler, 28-Ft. Grain Elevator with Motor, 1 Rubber Tired Wagon with 16-Ft. Bed and Sides, Templeton Manure Loader, I.H.C. Cornplanter with Fertilizer Attachment, mounts on 200, John Deere Silage Blower, I.H.C. 13-Disc Grain Drill, New Idea P.T.O. No. 200 Spreader, Stauffer 2-Row Tobacco Planter, V-Blade Snow Plow, Gem Sprayer mounted on platform, Weeder mounted on Cultivator.

1950 G.M.C. ¾-Ton Truck, Stake Body, (Inspected) Forney Farm Welder, Double 20 Ft. Tobacco Ladders, 40-Ft. Extension Ladder, 24-Inch McCullough Chain Saw, 4 Bales of Baler Twine, Dry Sink.

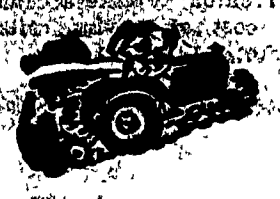
HAY and STRAW BY THE TON

Terms by

JAMES B. and ANNA LEFEVER

Aucts: Kreider and Diller

Lunch by Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $110.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

1 - 12 can open front Wilson Milk Cooler.
2 used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 270 gal. Wilson bulk tank. Stainless steel, good condition. Used milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Pn. Intercourse SO 8-8501

For Sale — Used Buffalo truck scales, 21,000 capacity. Hiestand, Inc. Phone 426-9301.

Used John Beam and Boggs Potato Graders. Used Rubber Belt conveyors. Lester Singer, Ronks, Pa., Ph. 687-6712.

Big Savings on New and Used Manure spreaders, loaders, tractor chains, stalk shredders and choppers. John Deere baler with bale thrower; Snow blowers and blades; hammermills and mixers.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Clubs

Wish to contact people over 30 to join a select Social Club. Phone 393-8461. Call from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Personal

Wish to contact people over 30 to join a select Social Club. Phone 393-8461. Call from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING
P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

MISCELLANEOUS

KILL RATS! Get Colonial Pellets with sweet lure! Guaranteed! at Kauffman's Hardware, New Holland; Sensenig Feed, Hinkletown and Farm Supply Stores.

For Sale — Old church pews; good condition, suitable for mission station. Call Manheim 665-3766.

For Sale — Fox Terrier pups. John S. Beiler, Belmont, Rd., Paradise R. D. 1.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Feeder pigs. C. Martin Greenleaf, Oxford R. D. 1, Phone LA 9-2704.

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.

BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

Amusement

Wish to contact people over 30 to join a select Social Club. Phone 393-8461. Call from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Real Estate

FARMS - FARMS - FARMS
We specialize in selling Farm Real Estate. Let us show you what we have coming up for sale, or if you intend to sell we can help you secure the best possible buyer. 35 years experience. Prompt Courteous service, reasonable rates.

RANGER LAND & CATTLE AUCTION CO.
Ph. Myerstown UN 6-4725

KimberCHIKS®
from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137

HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N.H. Chicks Statesville, N.C.
Lancaster, Pa. Grove City, Pa.

PATZ
Sales & Service
Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders
Robert K. Rohrer
Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel KI 8-2559

Poultry & Supplies

16.3c - LOWEST COST

That's the lowest price yet that our new custom hatching service costs our customers per Leghorn Pullet chick. Our highest cost was 22 cents. If you want to save dollars on your favorite Leghorn breed call 392-2192.

MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

For Sale — 6,000 Shaver Pullets available in November. 11,000 in December. Greider Leghorn Farms, Phone 653-2455.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
RD 1, MOUNT JOY PA

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

TWO FINE LAYERS

Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.

Babcock B-370—A California Grey by White Leghorn cross featuring white eggs and ability to take stress.

Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations. Write for free literature and prices.

BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. #3, Lititz, Penna.
Phone: 626-5872
Area Code 717

SHAVER STARCROSS

Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone OL 6-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale : Arbor Acres Queen & Demler Started Pullets. 6 wks. to 20 wks. old. Vaccinated for Bronchitis & Newcastle. Hatchery owned. Edwin Wallis & Sons, Inc., Liverpool, Pa. Call Liverpool 444-3567 or Lancaster 397-0587.

H & N STARTED PULLETS
Available — 20 weeks old
3600 — 11/15/63
1200 — 11/19/63
12,000 — 11/29/63
(Controlled environment grown)
We invite your inquiry and Inspection
Call PAUL METZLER
New Holland 354-2232

K-137 KimberCHIKS®
DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS
Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown, Pa.
EM 7-1545

DEMLER Leghorns
with balance breeding for greatest profits.
Phone or write:
EDWIN WALLIS & SONS
LIVERPOOL, PA.
Demlerchix Associate Hatchery

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Toy bouncing horse, large Boodle buggy with removable carriage, doubles as car bed. Large wooden high chair. Phone 872-7564.

For Sale — 5 mixed rat terrier puppies your choice 50c each. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver R. D. 1, at Fivepointville, Pa. east 1st farm.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable
SALES EVERY TUESDAY

Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen

BETTER KEYSTONE LEGHORNS BREEDING STRAIN CROSS
Keystone Hatchery
2556 Creek Hill Rd.
LANCASTER
Ph. Leola OL 6-7851

Livestock Auction Market
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2:00 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Kenneth E. Hershey, Manager

PUBLIC HORSE SALE
MON. EVE., DECEMBER 2, 1963
MARTINS SALES STABLES
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County
Load Standard bred horses from Ohio. Load Standard bred horses from New York State for Amos Stoltzfus. 20 head ponies from one farm. Local saddle and driving horses. Tack at 6:30 and Horses at 7:00 P.M.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. New Holland 354-6671

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.
Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.
Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves — Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Forty-Nine Future Farmers Receive Degrees

Blue jacketed farm boys from 10 Lancaster County schools Tuesday evening received the highest honor a county future Farmers of America chapter can confer.

Harold J. Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, was named Star Farmer, in ceremonies which saw 49 boys take the Red Rose degree at Penn Manor High School.

Selection of the boys to the degree was made in September, but the degrees were not conferred until this week. The meeting was postponed from Monday night to Tuesday night because of President Kennedy's funeral.

The names of the boys are as follows:

WITNESS OAK

Harold J. Brubaker, Mount Joy R1; Dennis Drager, John Hess, Lee H. Stauffer, Marietta R1, and David Becker, Mount Joy R2.

ELIZABETHTOWN

Nevin Heistand, Marietta R1, and Dennis and Donald Patches, Elizabethtown R1.

CLOISTER

Thomas G. Spitler and David Heisey, Sheridan R1; Barry Herneisen and David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1; Paul R. Weaver, Ephrata R1, and David Wenger, Stevens R1.

GARDEN SPOT

Kenneth D. Sharp, Strasburg; Donald H. Herr, 2125 South View Dr.; Clarence Neff, 1800 Millport Rd.; John Geyer, 721 Beaver Valley Pk; J. Harold Ranck Jr., Hans Herr Dr.; J. Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1; and William Houser, Lampeter.

Lowell L. Landis, Lititz R3; Jerry Stehman and Luanne Dombach, Manheim R2, and Dale Hershey, Manheim R3.

GRASSLAND

Raymond Bowman, Robert Witwer, Douglas Weaver and William Fisher, East Earl R1; Richard Rachel and Marlin Benner, Denver R1; Nelson E. Weaver and Fred Nolt, New Holland R1; Laverne Good, New Holland, and Tony L. Folker, New Holland R2.

PENN MANOR

Stoltzfus, Andy Allen, D. Herr, Riley Hollinwood R1, R. Carson Kauffman and Kenneth L. Enck, Willow Street R2; David P. Hess Jr., Pequea R1; Levi H. Charles, Washington Boro R1, and Daniel E. Erb, Columbia R2.

PEQUEA VALLEY

Kenneth Koser, Narvon R2.

SOLANCO

Charles Craig III, Nottingham R2, and John Frey, Quarryville R2.

Fred Hess, Leola R1; Ray Hennley, Lititz R3, and Melvin Martin, Lititz R1.

Farm Accidents

In 1962, farm accidents claimed 2,300 lives while farmers were engaged in actual farm work. Farm work accidents also caused 250,000 disabling injuries, reports the National Safety Council. Farm harvesting equipment, like corn pickers can be very dangerous.

CHECKERBOARD service bulletin

IT'S HERE...

PURINA'S REVOLUTIONARY NEW HORSE CHOW CHECKERS!

Here's the product horse owners have been waiting for . . . Purina's *new*, revolutionary Horse Chow Checkers . . . *with built-in hay.*

It's tailor-made for folks with a couple of pleasure horses, or where hay is a problem. Roughage is built right into the product—*no extra hay* is needed.

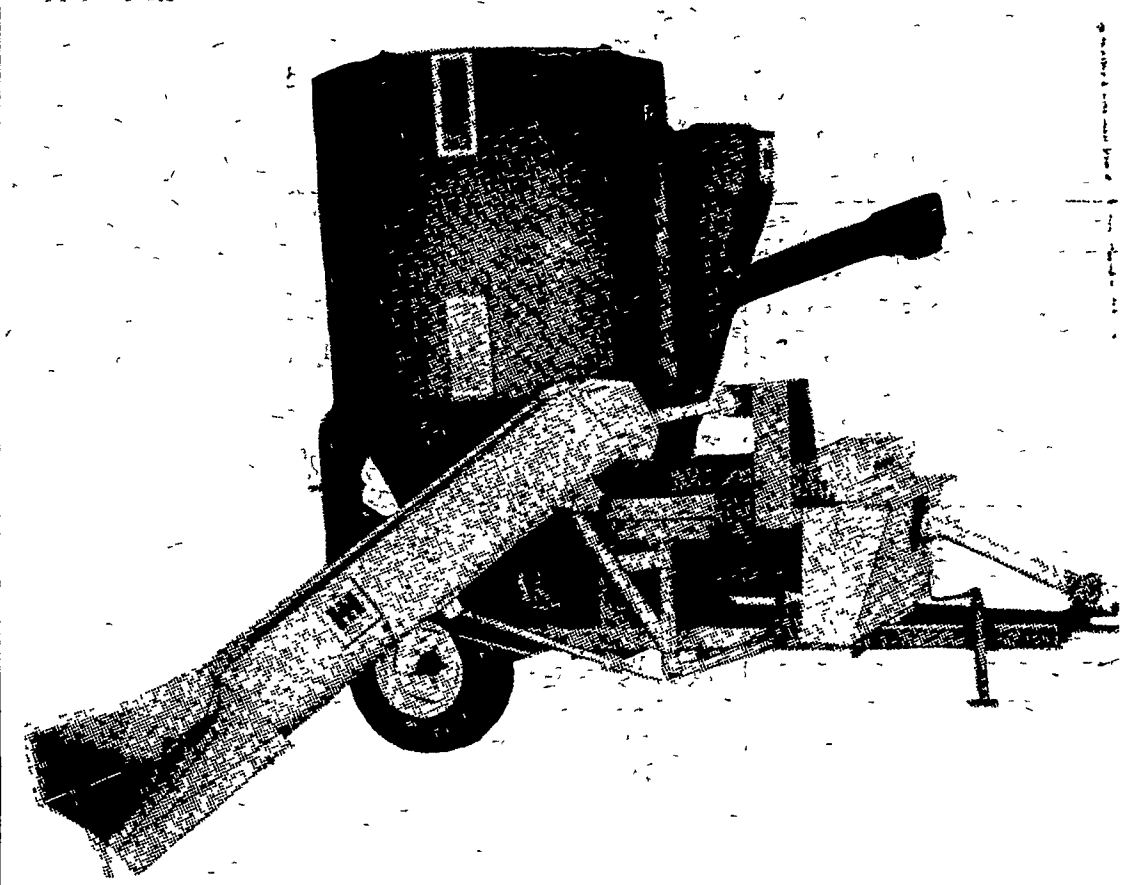
Because hay is built right in, extra hay feeding is eliminated. Horses like Purina Horse Chow Checkers almost as well as sugar . . . and it's economical.

If hay is no problem, ask for Purina Omolene, long-time favorite of horsemen the country over. But, if you don't want to bother with extra hay, feed Purina's *new* Horse Chow. Available *now* at our store in easy-to-handle 50-lb. bags.

John B. Kurtz, Cedar Lane
James High, Gordonville
John B. Kurtz, Ephrata
John J. Hess, Kinzers - Vintage
Ira B. Landis, Valley Road, Lancaster
Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc., Rheems
Warren Sickman, Pequea
Whiteside & Weicksel, Kirkwood
S. H. Hiestand & Co., Salunga
John J. Hess, II, Intercourse- New Providence

TWO NEW Portable Grinder - Mixers From IH The People Who Bring You The Machines That Work

Grind and mix 4½ tons ear corn per hour . . . or mix separately at the rate of 100 bushels in 5½ minutes with No. 85 . . . 85 bu. mixer, No. 105 . . . 105 bu. capacity.



- Big 20 in. Wide Hammermill
- 90 HP Drive
- 36 Hardened Steel Hammers
- Unique Continuous Flow Unloading Auger
- Big Bottom Mixing Auger
- Exceptionally Strong Frame

Now Make Better Feed Cheaper With Your Own IH Feed Mill Enjoy Convenience of Grinding And Mixing Right At Home — Eliminate Middleman Costs — Greatly Reduce Possibility of Disease

Get Full Details From Your Local IH Dealer Today

C. B. Hoober, INTERCOURSE, 768-3501
Cope & Weaver Co., NEW PROVIDENCE, ST 6-7351
David Kurtz, MORGANTOWN, AT 6-5771
D. L. Diem & Sons, LITITZ, 626-2131
J. Paul Nolt, GAP, HI 2-4183
International Harvester, Sales and Service, EPHRATA, 733-2233
Kauffman Bros., MOUNTVILLE, 285-9151